

# BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE B.M.

Our fifth Scout Camp came to a glorious termination on the 10th of this month, but due to the fact that I had to take a holiday after the Camp, and a rest after the holiday, I have been unable to chronicle the activities of the boys at camp. However, if my brain will only function in the appropriate style, I will soon be able to begin by thanking, on behalf of the boys, the many kind people who provided transportation to and from camp. The number of people who came to visit us in the neighbourhood of 500-Sunday, the visitors day having the greatest turnout, there being approximately 150 present.

As soon as the tents were up, and the boys had washed behind their ears, the Cublets commenced to make a foot bridge across the Kneeshill Creek, and to help them out in their endeavors the Scouts hauled a few heavy tree trunks and put them into place under the direction of Mr. Frank Emery, at which they left the Cublets to go to it. Most of you saw and used the foot bridge and will no doubt agree that it was both strongly made, and very useful.

On Thursday, July 4th, we went to the Drumheller Swimming Pool for our annual bath, and great was the enjoyment of the bath. The boys learned that soap and flannel were not allowed to be used but that the dirt had to be allowed to wash off. The boys gave it a great soaking, and a long one, personally I know that it was perfectly clean, but the boys must have been acting under some misapprehension when they threw the soap away, but must have seen their fault immediately after they returned to camp, and to punish them I took at large that I had been quite clean, they forcibly placed me stop the pedestal in the children's paddling pool. Until then I did not understand what "second childhood" meant, but now I am beginning to get the glimmering of it. There was not, unfortunately, much water in the creek, and though we searched both up and down the creek for a considerable distance, we were unable to find a good swimming pool. Under the Campbell's there was only about a foot deep. However, it had a sandy bottom, and the boys were able to get a bath once or twice a day by running through the water or rolling in it. This is the only water with great gusto, helping to keep themselves cool during the great heat of the day. Then another idea cropped up. With the use of water pails and wash basins they threw the water at each other. To have a good heavy laugh stopped short by a face full of water was a common occurrence.

On Monday, July 7th, the started out for the Blisset Ferry but never got there. Upon getting to the top of the Orkney Hill we were confronted by a threatening storm, so we turned around and high-tailed it back to our camp, which we reached just in the nick of time. This storm was the one that halted out the Orkney district, as we were about to pass Mr. Archie McKinnin's house, he stopped us and took all the Cubs into his own little tent, while we beat it on to the camp. Very fortunately for the boys, apparently on the West side of the storm, reaching no more than a heavy rain, and about 15 minutes of heavy rain.

If I can persuade them to do so at one of our Social evenings, I would like to witness a wrestling match between William McEwan and Hurricane Gordon. They are decidedly exciting to

## HARVESTING OF WHEAT HAS COMMENCED AND FAIR YIELDS EXPECTED

Stalled-In Grain Now Being Out

Harvesting of wheat has commenced in the Carbon district and will soon be general, according to reports from farmers. Last week Bill Zeigler began to swath wheat on stubble land, and on Monday a number of farmers were out cutting stubble-in wheat. Bert Charlebois started on wheat Monday and expects that his stubble will yield 12 bushels or better to the acre. The grain is strawed due to hot dry weather and there are grades are going to be cut somewhat, it is feared.

This is the earliest harvest on record and rains will do little good now, except to wash the grain off the stubble. There will be a shortage of feed for the cattle this fall, reports that oats in some cases are little more than eight inches high and ripening up.

Considerable grain has been sown and this is the first time in the district. The yields on this grain are hard to predict. The harvest has been so much earlier than expected that some of the early crops are now in the ground. At another time of dry weather will see general harvesting of the wheat, and some fair crops are expected on summerfall, which has held up remarkably well considering drought conditions.

Another interesting exhibition is a peculiar method of boxing developed by Lewis Goble (and I believe Donald Pattison). A full boxing match carried out by these two would last, on average, for about five years, I am quite sure.

Our first accident of any Camp occurred this year, when Leon Embree accidentally cut his left foot sufficiently serious that he had to stay in the Drumheller hospital from Saturday to Monday (July 5th to 7th) for stitches to be inserted and to receive the necessary attention. Except for calling in at the Camp on Monday evening, on his way back to Leon, Leon's camp-holiday ended on that Saturday, and there was not a member of the Camp who was not genuinely sorry that this misfortune had to occur to him. I will add that Leon has the heartiest of hearts, and receives lots of teasing with a smile on his cheerful countenance, and never complains.

Further, during the whole time that he was in pain—particularly when his foot was dressed, he did not utter a word of complaint, and was always doing his best to smile. Courage. The hall-mark of a good Scout. We all much appreciate his kindness and courtesy of Mr. Norman Nash who provided the necessary transportation from the Hospital back to Carbon for Leon. Lastly, I may also bring to the attention of the Scouts and of the other boys who have made many experiments with the help of Mr. Frank Emery came with us this year, and filled the duty of Camp Doctor and of helping Mr. Douglas Ross to keep the Cubs in order. We were all unanimous in agreeing that Mr. Emery was a good sport at the Camp.

On Sunday evening (the Visions' Day) Troop Leader Ralph Atkinson was promoted to the position of Assistant Scoutmaster. He was one of the first three to form a nucleus for the commencement of the present Troop, and at all times since has provided his worth. Moving up from Scout to Second Patrol Leader, then to Troop Leader, and now to A.S.M., he is making me wonder whether or not he will beat me to it yet, and make me find another job.

Patrol Leader Roy Poole became, on his return to the Troop, Scoutmaster Donald Gordon (who proved his worth at camp) took Roy's position as Patrol Leader, and Roger Myles became the Second in command of the "Muskies" Patrol. To you boys who have been promoted I would give one piece of advice (and don't I love giving advice!) Don't try testing on your parents or one of the other boys will be reaching for your crown.

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Charlie Case and I have decided that we have no wish to go to another Scout camp, but we have decided, nevertheless, we do wish to see Mr. J. Goble to another Camp as, at this one, after Leon's accident, he (Jako) took a rather unfair advantage by getting to know Leon's Ladylove, and by seizing every opportunity to have long talks with her. I wonder who she is!

There will not be a show at the Carbon Theatre this week, but on August 1st, the Carbon Theatre will be shown in Carbon entitled "Hudson's Bay".

## EAST INDIA PROVIDED BRITISH SPITFIRE SQUADRONS — Two "East India" Squadrons of the British Royal Air Force are equipped with Spitfire fighter aircraft purchased with funds raised by East India for the British war effort. Pilots of the "East India" Squadrons are seen here with their Spitfires.

### TO CONTROL THE PALE WESTERN CUTWORM

Many fields this year have been badly affected with the pale Western cutworm, and much crop has been damaged. It is far too late now to do anything about this present crop, for the only way to control this insect is to take certain precautions with the summer fallow this year before the crop is needed.

All work on fields that are being summer-fallowed this year should stop not later than the 1st of August, and the fields then should be left completely undisturbed until the middle of September. No cattle or stock should be permitted to walk on the fields. All this so that the rains which fall may form a crust on the surface of the field, and the field will be reasonably free from cutworms the following year.

This is the advice given by Government experts who have spent many years in the careful study of the life habits of the pale Western cutworm, and who have made many experiments with the control of the insect.

Those they rendered, and whose services have enabled Leon to be about again as though nothing had happened. Doctors, from all concerned, may have made many experiments with the help of Mr. Frank Emery came with us this year, and filled the duty of Camp Doctor and of helping Mr. Douglas Ross to keep the Cubs in order. We were all unanimous in agreeing that Mr. Emery was a good sport at the Camp.

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## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

About 45 young people of the Zion Baptist church took part in a program at the Baptist churches at Trochu and Old last Sunday. They were well received and had a good time.

Isador Gutman is holidaying at Banff this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, and son Jack of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Monday. Jack, who is with the Royal Canadian Navy, has been in the Old Country for the past year and is home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant and family arrived home Saturday after spending the past week in Calgary.

Mr. R.J. Fairbairn of Calgary was a Carbon visitor last week end.

B.C. Downey left Saturday for Saskatoon, where he will spend a week of his holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Harvey and family returned home Friday from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace and family of Saskatoon were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilgus.

David Flaws and Emile Kapanik went to Kneehill last Friday on their bicycle trip with Donnie Williamson, who is visiting at that point at the C.P.R. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenhalgh have returned to Carbon after spending the past few weeks at the coast.

Rev. Hinchey left Wednesday for the East on a three weeks' vacation.

The United Church manse is being painted and J.C. Reed is the painter.

Mrs. Flaws, David and Mary, and Mrs. Harvey and Christina spent Sunday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor, Carlwell are holidaying this week at Pine Lake.

The quilt which was donated by Mrs. C. Tremblay to the Willing Workers of the Carbon Red Cross was raffled on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting. The draw was made by the Chairman and Mr. Wm. Thor was the holder of the lucky ticket, No. 16. The sum of \$20.15 was realized on this draw and the money will be used to send boxes to our local boys overseas.

Mrs. P.H. Steele and children returned home Tuesday after spending the past month at the Pacific coast.

Norman Crimmon of the Builders' Hardware staff returned last week from a two weeks holiday.

VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE DONATES COMMISSIONS TO CARBON RED CROSS BRANCH

Mr. S. N. Wright, chairman of the Victory Loan Committee, and Mr. S.F. Turrence, unit organizer, report that the commissions for the sub-unit at Swallow have been forwarded to that committee. The balance of the commissions, after paying expenses, has been donated to the Carbon branch of the Red Cross Society.

## BENEFIT DANCE THURS. AUGUST 5 IN THE SCOUT HALL

GENTS, 50c — LADIES, 25c — Supper Included

This dance is being put on by the Boy Scouts to help defray hospital expenses of Leon Embree, who was injured at camp.

## ANOTHER FARMER FINED FOR DRIVING TAX-FREE GASOLINE

Const. Any of the local R.C.M.P. picked up Gilbert M. Jennings of the Swallow district last Thursday and charged him with operating his light delivery and ton and a half truck with purple gasoline. Accused appeared before Magistrate Hawkins on Saturday and his fine and costs totalled \$24.50, and the vehicles were ordered impounded for 15 days.

## 1941 CROP DELIVERIES TO START AFTER AUG. 1

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that effective August 1st the first delivery quota on wheat for the 1941-crop year will be five bushels on authorized acreage.

The Board explained that by "authorized acres" it meant the wheat acreage specified by farmers when they reported total sown acreages to government officials under the acreage reduction plan.

For the first time this government announced it would take delivery during the 1941-crop year, through the Board on only 250,000,000 bushels of wheat. Farmers again are guaranteed an initial price of 70 cents a bushel, but Northern at Port William or Vancouver, for their wheat.

The Board also announced recently that for the present no delivery quotas will be fixed on oats, barley, rye and flaxseed. It added that producers need not record deliveries of these grains in permit books.

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## LOCAL MEN RECEIVE SEVERE BURNS WHEN GAS IN WELL EXPLODES

Now Recovering in A Calgary Hospital

Jas. Flaws, Claude Cressman and W. Leitch suffered severe burns on Saturday afternoon last when gas in the well at Mrs. Elliott's house in town ignited and caused an explosion which was heard in many parts of town.

The electric pump in the well was working properly and Mr. Flaws and Mr. Cressman went down the well to the pump, about ten feet below the surface. Mr. Flaws then went up to get some wrenches and returned to the scene of the trouble. When he pulled the switch to the motor the spark ignited gas in the well, for there was a sudden explosion and flames shot out of the well, the well force striking Wm. Leitch, who was looking down the trap door, in the face. He was thrown back and Cressman and Flaws crowded up the ladder and out of the well as quickly as possible, but not before they had suffered severe burns about the face and arms. They were immediately taken to Dr. McFarlane's hospital, taken to the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, where they are receiving treatment for their burns.

Mr. Leitch, who got the full blast of the explosion in the face, was hurt severely. He was burned all around and working, although the skin on his face is badly scorched and his hair was burned off. He was burned all around and working, although the skin on his face is badly scorched and his hair was burned off.

The two men now in the hospital were more seriously hurt, and while painful, we understand that the burns are not deep and it is hoped that they will soon be out of the hospital.

After this occurred, Mr. Flaws had a very bad time, but his hair was burned off and his face was badly scorched and his hair was burned off.

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## July Paint Sale

WHITE HOUSE PAINT, in 1 gal. tins ..... \$2.39  
BARN PAINT, in 5 gallon tins, per gallon ..... \$1.79  
1 gallon cans, each ..... \$1.89  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES  
(Prices and Delivery Subject to Stock)

## YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Only he sells big boats who first sails little ones.

The above is our personal experience. About 3 years ago we installed a Sweden Speed Freezer to make our own

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

On Friday, July 25th, we installed a new Freezer of twice the capacity of our old one.

We have appreciated your acceptance of our product and trust we have merited a continuance of the same.

TAKE HOME A BRICK—Vanilla, Strawberry, Orange, Maple and Burgundy Cherry. Each ..... 25c

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A.P. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

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Canvas Webbing, 1 1/4 in. per yard ..... 12c  
1 1/2 in. per yd. .... 16c; 4 in. per yd. .... 15c  
5 in. per yard ..... 17c  
Canvas Mender, per tube ..... 35c  
Oak Binder Slats, 3 for ..... 25c  
Binder Whips, each ..... 35c  
Copper Rivets, Canvas Staples, Tacks, Menders

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. BOSE, Manager PHONE 8, CARBON, ALTA.

## A PROPERLY-TUNED ENGINE SAVES GAS

The government of Canada is asking you to save gasoline. You can do so by having the motor of your car checked over with our new "Sun Tune-up Equipment".

"Spare and Share for Victory" DRIVE IN TODAY!

## GARRETT MOTORS

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# Volunteers Of The British Lifeboat Service Face Many Dangers While Saving Lives

(By Noel Barber, Editor of the Overseas Daily Mail)

Every four hours in Britain, all through the day and night, a life is saved by men with rough faces, old blue jerseys and a lot of guts. They are the men of the Lifeboat Service. Round the salt water girdle of Britain they wait, ready to rescue the merchant seamen of this country or her Allies when danger strikes from the grey hull of a U-boat or the black shadow of a Nazi warplane. On the average, they are now saving six lives a day.

In the first 18 months of the war the men of the Lifeboat Service—the volunteers of the Lifeboat Service—saved 1,500 lives; more in that vital, vivid year and a half than in the last ten years of peace.

On one single bleak, storm-tossed day, just before last Christmas, they saved 71 lives in 24 hours. From the beaches of the grey East coast, from the sheltered coasts that face the Atlantic breakers on the west, the lifeboats of Britain slid down the runways. On that day alone they made 19 launches.

What did that cost the Service? It is hard to say. Britain has 107 lifeboats, of which 146 are motor boats, dotted around her coasts. Each one is manned by six men, and for them in all—for the only members of the Service who get a fixed wage are the motor mechanics who are always on duty at the stations—are paid £3 to £4 each. Such full time men are necessary to keep the engines in order.

Coxswains of each boat, gallant, grizzled men whose faces are wrinkled like parchment, get an emolument of about £15 a year. This is because they have a good many odd jobs to do, even when there are no services. Ever since the war began compensation if he is injured. But though the men are volunteers—and remember, nobody can be forced to go to the rescue of broken, battered ships—they get paid after their expenses they make. The scale of payments is as elastic as a band, but a minimum which is nearly always increased.

The men of the Lifeboat Service have not gone unscathed. Lives have been lost, for the Nazis make no distinction between any of the men who save the sea. They, too, face constant dangers of attack by mine, by torpedo, by machine gun.

At night, the Lifeboat Service must leave their shores without a light to guide them past their coasts. They must launch, the best of the day. There are no floodlights to help them, and once at sea, they are almost always under fire, as circling warplanes or U-boats try to finish off their work.

## Onion Essence

Unique War-Time Outlet For Perfume Manufacturers

With a four-year war in progress, which they are not allowed to use, stored away in vaults all over Great Britain, perfume manufacturers have found a unique war-time outlet for their activities by making onion essence.

An official of a Scottish manufacturer of exotic perfumes which is now producing onion essence for household use said:

"We have thousands of pounds of perfume stored in this country. When we sold as much as was permitted we felt we had to produce something else. Onions were in great demand, and onion essence is the result."

While the girls used to work with delicate rose and lilac perfumes they are now hard at it bottling and labelling onion essence—and probably drying their eyes out.

## Modern War Materials

Britain Has Been Sending Supplies Regularly To Burma

An official announcement from Rangoon says that mechanical fighting vehicles, modern automatic weapons and motorized transport are among "large quantities of modern war materials" that have been reaching Burma from Britain "for some time."

(The reinforcements of Burma's defenses apparently is part of a general strengthening of British forces in the Far East, centering at the great naval base of Singapore.)

War demands sacrifices, and many a youngster would be willing to give up both castor oil and cod liver oil.

In Rumania, the only women entitled to vote are those with a "gallant occupation."

## Road Builders

Reinforcements For Canadian Engineers To Go Overseas

Reinforcements are being prepared for the army formations of Canadian Engineers overseas whose ability in building roads at high speed has impressed United Kingdom authorities, national defence headquarters said. Operators of special engineering equipment in the Royal Canadian Engineers are to receive practical instruction in road-building under a new arrangement completed with road construction companies in Ontario. Selected personnel will take a special course in operating gas shovels and other roadmaking equipment in the two-month course.

Col. J. K. Lawson, director of military training, said that 60 soldiers will complete the course by the end of the year. They will operate heavy equipment and learn the art of building modern roads through the co-operation of firms engaged in actual highway construction.

Major W. E. Denley, who is raising the Ninth Field Company, R.C.E., in Regina, reports his unit is now more than half Canadian. They had been experienced building tradesmen, bricklayers, masons and general all-round hunky workmen.

## Secreted Poor Enough

Witnesses Opposing Counsel His Statement Was Correct

A murder trial was in progress, and the whole case hung on the matter of about 20 minutes had seen the prisoner on the day in question, and he was the timid little man in the witness box.

"I was arrested for the defence stood up, cleared his throat, and pointed his finger at the witness."

"Now, think carefully," he began. "Are you quite sure it was exactly a quarter to nine when you met my client?"

"Er—quite sure," replied the witness.

"Remember," went on counsel, sternly, "that a man's life depends on your being right. It was a lovely road, there were no clocks about you, you had a watch, yet you remember the time exactly. Tell me, did you speak to my client?"

"What did you say to him?"

"I said to him: 'Excuse me, but you can't use the time!'"

## They Stay In Canada

Many Birds Do Not Go South In The Winter Time

While it is true that the majority of Canadian wildfowl and feathered songsters fly across the border every autumn to winter somewhere south of the Dominion, investigation shows that many birds remain in Canada during the latter season.

Cunts made by experienced volunteer observers last Christmas at 14 Canadian coast watchtowers from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, recorded 36,000 birds of 111 different kinds. While these observations provide a fair sample of the winter bird population for analysis, they represent only a small fraction of the total for Canada. The most abundant bird life in the Dominion in winter is found along the coast of British Columbia, the southern coasts of the maritime provinces, and in southern Ontario. The largest single report this winter came from Hamilton, Ontario, where more than 11,000 birds were noted.

## Revolver Championship

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Of Edmonton Win Open Event

A team from "C" division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Edmonton has captured the open revolver championship of Canada after outshooting some of the Dominion's best revolver marksmen representing civic and provincial police forces and marksmen from investigation departments. The Edmonton marksmen posted a score of 1,941 out of a possible 2,000. Saskatchewan city police were second with a score of 1,886. Members of the winning team were: Cst. Blair, Cst. Waters, Sgt. Mighal, Cst. Eaton and Sgt. Ford.

Nearly all the fish in Navajo Lake, Utah, were killed when the lake froze almost completely several winters ago.

Quiblar was born an island slave in 1940, when the British completed a canal back of it as additional defence.



## Gallantry Is Real Asset

Former U.S. Chief Justice Had More Than His Share

Salmon P. Chase, who was appointed Chief Justice of the United States by Lincoln, was well known for his gallantry; a virtue that spared him many an embarrassing moment. Shortly after the Civil War he made a tour of the South, where feeling was still running high against the North. One evening he was introduced to a very beautiful woman who had been ardently devoted to the Southern cause. Upon giving him her hand, she remarked pointedly: "Mr. Chase, you see before you one rebel who has not been reconstructed." "Madam," replied the Chief Justice, sincerely bowing low, "I can assure you that reconstruction in your case would be blasphemous."

## For Canadian Soldiers

Idea Of Minneapolis Women Gives Everyone Chance To Help Minneapolis women have inaugurated a Canadian rose fund. They placed bowls of roses in various buildings, hotels, stores and clubs and other houses where they run out or freeze. Payers by help themselves to a flower, then drop a donation into a box. The money goes for soldiers' funds in Canada—Victoria Times.

## Conscientious Objector

William George of Cricheide, Wales, nephew of Lloyd George, first Great War prime minister, applied for unconditional exemption as conscientious objector so he can continue work as tenant farmer.

The per cent. of a road grade is the per cent. of the rise compared with the horizontal distance.

## WOMEN NOW "MAN" THE MOP-UP SQUAD



British women are now being assigned to duty with the squads that clear the debris after air raids and other tasks that heretofore were regarded as "man's work." Mrs. Francis Kellian and her daughter, Edith, are shown at work in London. Mrs. Kellian is the mother of 13 children, five of whom are serving with British forces.

## "WHO'S GOT WHO?"

## Another Landmark Gone

Historic House Of Britain's First Labor M.P. In Ruins

Tourists after the war may find it to interest them in London's historic sights, but many of the old "plenty 'nights" will have gone, writes a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. No more will be the old home of the first Labor M.P., and grandfather of the Labor Party, when he settled in London. Though not many recent residents in Nevill's Court can remember seeing his grim grudge standing in the doorway of No. 10, smoking his after-supper pipe. Nevill's Court was originally a patrician estate, dating back to 1222, but there was nothing patrician about No. 10, or its neighbors. Tucked away behind Fleet street off Fetter Lane, these rather slummy cottages were built about 1664. By that date the original Nevill's Court had vanished. The cottages were the only residence in the city proper with front gardens. Their claim to be the oldest houses in London, however, would be difficult to substantiate.

## Moon Is Blamed

In the Middle East, exposure to the rays of the moon is said to cause nightmares as well as headaches, and in the Far East a morning "thick head" is added to these symptoms. In Burma, there is a belief that when the insane suffer from mental storm, these correspond to the phases of the moon.

Thinking well doesn't count unless you act well.

# Naval Lieutenant Has A Job To Do And Will Be On Hand When Needed

## Valuable Book

Rare Volume Is Shipped From England To United States

A few weeks ago a parcel was carefully packed and sent by ordinary post from Berkeley Square, London, to the U.S.A. In it was a single book, "The Greater American Voyagers" by Theo Do Bry (1890-1894). In exchange a postal package containing \$4,500 will come back to Berkeley Square.

The man who sold the book is doing a day \$500,000 worth of business a year in rare books with the United States alone and the total annual turnover to Britain from this source is estimated at \$1,000,000.

American buyers are two kinds: public libraries and rich private collectors. Both categories of collectors will give very high prices for rare publications. For example the Titusville collector mentioned paid no less than \$7,500 for two leaves of paper. It was an early "broadsheet" dated 1470.

Libraries commonly list their requirements and state the maximum price. They also acquire, from time to time, items of historical importance. For example Philadelphia library recently bought for \$1,025 the first edition of the Bible, the famous "Aitken" Bible (1782).

## United We Stand

All Nations In British Commonwealth Are Helping The Empire

The Simcoe, Ont. Reformer says: Into our cities come weekly newspapers from all over Canada—from the towns of British Columbia and from the towns of the Maritime Provinces. The reading of these gives a wonderful review of the activities of our great country. At the present time they are all ringing with news of great endeavours and great events in connection with the war—the Victory Loan, Recruiting, the new Canadian Fund, Red Cross activities, War Pensions, Salvage and many other activities. The same activities are taking place in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Crown Colonies.

How vast is the effort that is being made! Something is a slow but sure mightily is the preparation that is being made! Hitler may have had his armies in Europe, but he can't crush all this? Some day—and perhaps soon—he will feel the impact of a mighty, united empire that will crush him.

## Attempt Will Be Made

Commander Of Canadian Forces Thinks Invasion Still A Menace

Lieut-General A. G. L. McNaughton, in his remarks on several occasions of late that a Nazi attempt to invade Britain is to be expected in the near future. In his most recent remarks on this subject, the General said that "very shortly, if Hitler is to make any headway at all, he must attack here—meaning the British Isles."

General McNaughton is not given to flights of improbable fancy. He uses his imagination to very practical ends. Above all, he is not the sort of soldier to go about shouting "Wolfs! Wolfs!" after the manner of the silly shepherd lad in the ancient fable. If he foresees the possibility of an invasion attempt, then the possibility certainly exists—Brantford Expositor.

## Camera Is Only Weapon

Rocky Mountain Sheep May Be Photographed But Not Killed

In common with the buffalo and the antelope, the Rocky Mountain sheep once faced possible extermination in Canada, but today herds of them are a common sight in the mountain parks, where they are hunted only with a camera. This splendid mountaineer, with its massive curling horns is one of the most coveted big game prizes, and the future of the species is assured by the sanctuary conditions in the national parks, which serve as reservoirs for the species in which big game hunting is permitted.

## New Type Of Screw

A new screw and screwdriver on the market is practically foolproof. The screw has a recess in its head instead of the usual slot and the screwdriver is made to fit into the recess.

Business goes where it is invited; always where it is well taken care of, and belongs to the fellow who can get it.

Old Andrew is a Scot with a wind-tanned face and bright blue eyes. His gun is a toothpick, which makes it difficult to understand his Scotch tongue in which he speaks.

Scott Andrew is not really old, he's this side of 50, but his shaggy head is grey and his face is lined and wrinkled, and he walks with a limp. He majesty the King heard about that limp and how Andrew received it, and summoned him to the Palace to make a hero of him by awarding him a medal for his bravery.

Andrew is a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, but he's desperately lonely for his Highland home 600 miles north. Time and again the Navy has told him he could return, but Andrew won't go.

He has a mission here. It concerns Dunkirk and the painful limp in his right knee.

This is Andrew's story, partly told by a fellow naval officer and partly by Andrew as we chatted in our hotel.

"He went to Dunkirk with his little ship and started bringing back our soldiers. Coming back for the first time, with his boat loaded, a shell splinter struck him on the knee, smashing a bone. When he got to the hospital he was slumped in the make-shift splint and asked Andrew to wait because there were other desperate cases to be treated. But to 'But he got tired and impatient after a while and decided to leave."

"Ah now, ladde, I didn't get impatient," said the naval officer. "But he was so important and I should be back to my ships," interrupted Andrew.

"He hobbled on his boat with that broken knee-bone and for the next five days and nights he went back and forth from Dunkirk, rescuing our soldiers. The doctor who attended him missed him in half an hour and sent a police constable to find him. But the doctor, not until Dunkirk was nearly over. Even then they had to put him under arrest because he was a deserter. But he recommended him for an award, and he went to Buckingham Palace."

"What did the King say to you?" I asked.

He laughed a deep chuckle and there was a little bit of embarrassment in his eyes. "There's the 'Zillie' thing, I'm a wee bit deaf sometimes. I was talking pretty good, so I didn't hear anything. But he was smiling all the time so I guess it was all right."

"You're pretty lonely here in Dover," said the naval officer. "Why don't you go back to Scotland? You could go any time."

"I can't go," he said. "I'd like to go, I'm 600 miles from my home and I'd like to see it again. But I've got a job to do here, and so I can't. What is this job that's so important?" I asked.

He replied without the slightest trace of sentiment or embarrassment, and with deep conviction: "I helped to bring our boys home from Dunkirk. I was the only one who was taken there over there again."

"That's the mission that keeps this lonely man away from his home. He'll be on hand when Britain needs a victorious invading army back to France."

Montaine Andrew is doing any odd jobs that are asked of him, including dangerous work in the Dover patrol. At midnight the night we talked he was to go to sea with a coastwise convoy, and there was little prospect of sleep for him that night or any rest for the next 48 hours. But he would stick to the bridge, despite the wind and rain that was beating pains through his wounded knee.

## Seaweed Silk

Is Now Used In Britain For Making Stockings

If the English girls like those feminine London legs are going to be clad very nice in the new material called "seaweed silk"—produced from the seaweed—then the English are going on for two years since by accidental discovery seaweed was found to contain rayon fibers. The last success has been announced by Professor J. B. Speakman announced at Leeds University. "This rayon is very suitable for stockings, underwear, and other knitted and woven goods," he said, explaining the nature of the new material. A further property which will give it many uses, he said, is that it is inflammable.

The gross value of commodities produced on Canadian farms in 1940 is estimated at \$1,335,714,000 as compared with \$1,234,618,000 in 1939.



## Chantecler

Shaw-Burns  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
NONE FINE MADE

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

For the first time since the first Great War, women are being offered jobs as taxi cab drivers in New York.

Soldiers stationed at coast defence points in British Columbia's forest areas are being trained in the technique of fighting forest fires.

A London paper is promoting a fund to buy cricket gear for various army units throughout the United Kingdom.

Chief Constable Alex Bell, head of Scotland Yard's famed criminal investigation department, died at St. Thomas' hospital in London.

Federal Treasurer Archie Padgett announced that plans are being made for the Australian Royal Navy has increased three-fold since outbreak of war.

Britain has a new 16-ton "killer" tank which, the minister of supply said, is powerful enough to destroy any machine it is likely to encounter.

Thirty-five United States air observers are located at a single Royal Air Force station, reliable sources said.

Wing Cmdr. A. G. Malan, a leading Royal Air Force pilot, has been awarded the bar to his Distinguished Service Order.

Floating rescue stations—all-metal boats resembling a good-sized launch—are being placed in the channel for Royal Air Force airmen who may be down at sea.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, just returned to London from Canada and the United States, disclosed that he had piloted a United States bomber during much of his journey across the Atlantic.

After three months in Britain, a great part of it spent with Canadian troops, airmen and sailors, Dr. R. J. Manion is convinced the morale of the British people is just as high as that of their American defenders.

### Bahamas Doing Their Bit

Altho' war has far away contribution, Bahamians are going to Britain.

It seems far away from the Bahamas, but it is making itself felt in the little British colony, where the thousands of miles away from the conflict as the islands marshal their resources to aid the homeland.

The trimmings of one of Nassau's landmarks—the German guns captured in the World War which have decorated Haveron square for the past 20 years—soon will be shipped back to England, to be melted down and recast.

Another recent contribution to the Bahamas war materials committee was weather-worn cannon dating from the old pirate days which had decorated the Andros island plantation where the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, as youth of 19, grew vital before he returned to England to start a political career.

Surplus crops also have been contributed and to preserve them Nassau has restored an old plant where volunteer workers prepare the food for shipment. Labor and transportation have been contributed freely by volunteers.

The work of Bahamians already has brought recognition from the British ministry of supplies, with which the Bahamas war materials committee deals directly.

Shiploads of metal and food have been sent to the islands and more are to be sent. Because so much labor and transportation has been contributed, the cost of collecting the material has been small.

### Day Of Reckoning

Nazis Will Pay For Famine They Created In Europe

Hitler's "New Order" brings starvation to the Greeks, whose wheat and potatoes are being shipped to Germany, while cattle are being slaughtered to feed the Nazi troops. A frightful day of reckoning is coming for the "master race" and they themselves may suffer the famine they are preparing for Europe.

Platinum was known to the ancients but its high melting point prevented their working it.

EASIER ON  
YOUR THERMOS!  
DAILY MAIL  
BLENDING TO  
YOUR TASTE!  
Cigarettes

### Author Of Popular Comedy

Brandon Thomas Wrote "Charley's Aunt" About 10 Years Ago  
They're making another movie of "Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny in the title role. And without a doubt, "Charley's Aunt" has made more money than any other play, or any book ever written. It has made more money than Shakespeare ever made, or Shaw, Barrie, Pinero, Cohan, Kaufman, or any 100 other writers for the stage put together.

A theatrical man in Hollywood, reminiscing about "Charley's Aunt," asserted that the royalties upon it, paid to the author and his descendants amount to \$25,000,000. Yet not one person in 100,000 could name the author.

The farce, for what it was called in those days, was written 49 years ago by Brandon Thomas, who began life as a shipping clerk in his native city of Hull, England, then appeared on the stage for a number of years, later with Sir John Gielgud, before he wrote "Charley's Aunt." Perhaps the idea of a man masquerading as a woman is as old as time itself. But none have caught the popular fancy like "Charley's Aunt." Thomas did not play it in himself. But it made a woman's name before he wrote it.

In 1912, two years before Thomas died, Penley was never out of a job, for in between, he played in another musical, "The Private Secretary," which was written by Charles Hawtrey, and had a first time run of 735 performances, which dated the aunt by several years.

"Charley's Aunt" has been seen and heard in the countries and more languages than any other play. It is the only play that has been produced in Esperanto. Only last winter it had a successful revival on Broadway. The descendants of Brandon Thomas are still counting money out of it, for they have sold the new movie contract for \$125,000. And the copyright has about 13 more years to run.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

Man Hacked Through Wall With Penknife And Rescued Couple  
Police Constable Thomas Brinley Pedrick of London was out on an errand carrying no rescue implements except a penknife.

But he was once a miner, and when a man and his wife were trapped by bomb wreckage, P.C. Pedrick used that penknife like a pick.

By this time Constable William S. Bignall had arrived.

He crawled into the tunnel, and used the penknife to dig his way through the tiled wall of a bathroom to get to them.

First, using his mining experience, tunnelled through to the pit where they lay buried, scraping away the debris with his hands.

By this time Constable William S. Bignall had arrived.

He crawled into the tunnel, and used the penknife to dig his way through the tiled wall of a bathroom to get to them.

Pedrick had been awarded the George Medal. Bignall has received a British Empire medal.

### Proving His Statement

Hitler Finding Speech About War With Russia Is Right

Speaking before the Reichstag Sept. 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler said: "Germany does not intend to export its doctrine to Russia. I see no reason that we ever again will take stand against one another. We both realize this, that every fight of our people against one another would be advantageous only for others. We therefore, agreed to conclude a pact which excludes for all the future any application of force between us. Any attempt of the West to alter this will fail. I would like to assure here that this political decision means a tremendous change for the future and it will be conclusive."

"Shot silk" is so called because through of one color in the web is shuttled, or shot, through the warp of another color.

An improved model is that car, radio or refrigerator they bring out just after you have bought yours.

Sometimes an airplane can be seen from the ground when the ground cannot be seen from the plane.

It is easy to train the conscience to be silent during business hours.

The young of swans are known as cygnets.

Two early summer visitors from the deep south mount to the turret balcony of Bant's Springs Hotel clubhouse overlooking the milk-high golf course. They took down on the first which carries a hazard across the Spray River.

### COMMANDS WEST ATLANTIC

A towering British admiral, proud to be flying his flag in a Canadian warship, salutes Canada as a land famed for shipbuilding and calls on her for "a mighty effort" to help drive the enemy from the seas.

Admiral Sir Charles Kennedy-Purvis, K.C.B., says: "Build more anti-aircraft, turn them out fast, and operate them; hasten repair of damaged ships, and increase air patrol of the ocean lanes."

Britain's secret of war is divulged as a device that warns of approaching planes. It'll work on carriers, we'd like to borrow it.

Walter: "Customer says his steak is too small."

Manager: "Take it away and bring it back on a smaller plate."

The planets have little heat of their own, but depend on the sun for it.

SWEET THE PUDDING MADE WITH SOUR CREAM!

The proof of the pudding is BEFORE the eating (as well as after) when it's a Surprise Sour Cream Pudding, you put out of the oven. For what might have been waste—the sour cream—turns to tip-top taste when you use it to top this brand new pudding pleasure.

Serve it in up-side-down squares hot from the oven and watch even sour dispositions become sweet at dessert time. The trick of turning cream that has turned into a sweet is right here:

3 tablespoons shortening  
1 egg  
1 cup All-Brans  
1 cup milk

Blend shortening and egg, add beat well. Soak All-Brans in milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into and creamed mixture alternately with All-Brans and milk; add flavoring. Pour into deep baking pan and spread evenly. Sprinkle brown sugar over top and pour on cream. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Serve hot in up-side-down squares.

Yield: Nine 3-inch squares (10 x 10-inch pan).

GLORIOUS MOUNTAIN VIEW

Books Found in Buckram About Withstand Heat

Following clearance of debris from gutted premises, the safes of the Liverpool municipal libraries and of many commercial offices are now being opened and the condition of the books inside them is being ascertained.

It is a book found in almost all cases that books bound in calf and leather have been greatly disfigured and will have to be rebound. The leather, as a result of great heat, seems to have been melted and produced a black-leather effect. When opened, the binding breaks off. But books bound in buckram have practically without exception come through unscathed, and remain as serviceable as ever.—Liverpool Post.

The maximum life expectancy of a reptile is 175 years.

Books For The Army

Every Australian factory manufacturing men's boots and shoes will be worked at high pressure for the next 12 months to produce about 4,000,000 pairs of boots, worth more than \$9,750,000, for troops in Australia and the East.

Unlike other bats, the vampire bat can walk. Folding its wings into stalks, it walks on these and its hind feet.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS SEZ, 'TAIN'T NO SHAME WHILE I AM NOT RUNNING FERR OFFICE, I'M A CANDIDATE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS' ADVERTISING AND MY PLATFORM IS 'SATISFACTION'!"

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### Essential Part Of Defence

Work Of Telephone Cable Joiner In London Is Valuable

Alfred William Hiems is "old Alf" to his mates, but to defenders of East London he is an essential part of the city's vast defence system. He is a telephone cable joiner, a prosaic enough job in peacetime. In war, so heroic has his work been that he has been awarded the British Empire medal.

He has been gassed from broken mains at least a dozen times, and he has risked his life every time he has been gassed.

He risked leaving his three children (he is a widower)—because on him alone depended to a considerable extent the defence of East London.

Every time London is blitzed vital telephone cables are put out of action. Then Alfred Hiems and his mates are rushed to the job.

Bombs may be smashing down, fires raging and gas escaping from fractured mains, but "old Alf" and his men must get on with it.

"In one cable there are often as many as 600 lines," Alf said.

"I must find about 30 absolutely vital lines."

"First I put the searchlight batteries back into communication with the world. Then I connect up the gun batteries. Next comes the fire brigade, then police, A.R.P. doctors and ambulances."

Hitler neither smokes nor drinks. People in countries he has captured can go on him one better—they don't even eat.

A man of 65 has a brain three ounces lighter than when he was 30; a woman's brain of the same age is four ounces lighter.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 20

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH REGARDING THE EVIL OF DRUGS

Golden text: Ye are the salt of the earth. Matthew 5:13.

Lesson: 1. Corinthians 5:9-13; Titus 2:1.

Devotional reading: Colossians 3:1-4.

Explanations and Comments

Unbelievable Church Members. 1. Corinthians 5:9-13. In a former letter, which has not come down to us, Paul had written the Corinthians not to have anything to do with men of impure life, but he had not meant, he now tells them, that they were to have no dealings with those or with the covetous, extortioners or idolaters of the world, that is, those outside of the church, for avoidance of such would be impossible. What he had meant was that no church brother, or sister, or a drunkard, or an extortioner, was to be tolerated in the church. He had no right to judge those without the church; God would judge them. Such evil men as he had mentioned were here professing Christians among themselves they were to be expelled.

Titus 2:1-4. Paul bids Titus make known to the church what virtues belong to sound doctrine and to the church's teaching, as the natural rendering is. Aged men are to be temperate, sober, and diligent in their work. The last of these three qualities is one which is again and again enjoined by Paul. According to Titus it was to be the duty of the aged men, as well as of the four cardinal virtues, to be temperate, sober, and diligent in their work, but as used in the New Testament, it denotes complete self-mastery, a control of mind and of thought as well as of the body. It is enjoined upon old and young, upon elders and upon young women in the care of family and home, to be sober-minded, chaste, kind, and good workers. The young women were to love their husbands and to be in subjection to them. Paul gives this counsel of subjection in Ephesians 5:22-23; Col. 3:18; and 1 Tim. 2:13.

Paul next admonished Titus to be an example to his people, abounding in good works, of uncorrupted, dignified, unassuming doctrine and speech, so that the man of opposite character would become ashamed, and would be unable to accuse him of any evil.

Effect Of Fire On Books

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The maximum life expectancy of a reptile is 175 years.

Books For The Army

Every Australian factory manufacturing men's boots and shoes will be worked at high pressure for the next 12 months to produce about 4,000,000 pairs of boots, worth more than \$9,750,000, for troops in Australia and the East.

**Health**  
LEAGUE  
OF CANADA  
+  
TOPICS  
OF VITAL INTEREST  
HEALTH SAFEGUARDS

Declaring that Canada "can be as healthy as its citizens want it to be," the Health League of Canada points to the need for a strengthening of the Dominion's health safeguards and urges immediate action, in a statement just issued.

The League emphasizes the fact that, while it is known that pasteurization of milk practically eliminates the danger of contracting bovine tuberculosis and other milk-borne diseases, Ontario is the only province in Canada which has a compulsory pasteurization law.

The Dominion-wide adoption of toxic food as a preventive of diphtheria also is urged. The League points to the difference between conditions in Toronto and the Ontario cities, where the constant use of toxic food has practically wiped out the disease, and those in unprotected areas in which scores of children die annually of diphtheria.

While sickness causes ten times the trouble arising from accidents, as far as industry is concerned, the League shows that plants protected by adequate medical services have cut down this loss by 50 per cent.

Public education in matters of nutrition and diet is advocated, the League contending that a proper knowledge of food values goes far toward building a healthier people.

Periodic medical examination is urged as the most effective means of ensuring early diagnosis and treatment in cases of cancer, diabetes and cancer, two of the greatest causes of death to-day.

The League asserts that the toll of sickness and death in Canada could be cut in half if proper measures were instituted.

Made By Private Industry

New Type Anti-Tank Gun Being Produced In Australia

The output of anti-tank guns recently begun in Australia is described by the minister of munitions, Senator McBride, as "an engineering record." The manufacture is being carried out entirely by private industry, and it is the first time guns have been produced in the commonwealth outside a government factory.

The new gun is from a famous British design which played havoc with armored vehicles in Libya, and will fire armor-piercing shells made in Australia and reported to penetrate through armor plate of German tanks as if it were cheese.

The gun represents a great cooperative achievement, as no less than 60 engineering firms spread over three states have combined in its manufacture. Most of the tools and jigs for fashioning the 3,500 parts in the gun had to be designed and made in Australia before production could begin. All the steel used is being made in Australia.

Books For The Army

Every Australian factory manufacturing men's boots and shoes will be worked at high pressure for the next 12 months to produce about 4,000,000 pairs of boots, worth more than \$9,750,000, for troops in Australia and the East.

Unlike other bats, the vampire bat can walk. Folding its wings into stalks, it walks on these and its hind feet.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS SEZ, 'TAIN'T NO SHAME WHILE I AM NOT RUNNING FERR OFFICE, I'M A CANDIDATE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS' ADVERTISING AND MY PLATFORM IS 'SATISFACTION'!"

Two early summer visitors from the deep south mount to the turret balcony of Bant's Springs Hotel clubhouse overlooking the milk-high golf course. They took down on the first which carries a hazard across the Spray River.



London.—The first plane manu-  
factured in India will be handed  
to the government at a ceremony  
to be held July 24, the British  
Broadcasting Corporation reported.

## Germany's Super Planes

Four Types They Boasted About Proved No Good

A screen of mysterious surrogates Russian air strength and its power of offense and defense.

But the latest Royal Air Force information discloses that all is not well with the German air force line of production either.

The Germans have suffered severe setbacks in four types of aircraft they boasted would sweep the skies.

The first of these Nazi misfits was the much touted H.E. 117, a four-engine dive bomber that just refused to dive.

The wings kept ripping off with embarrassing results.

When the war started, German aircrafts beat their chest and ranted loudly that there was the aircraft to end all opposition.

The H.E. 117 was supposed to be capable of 37 hours sustained flight travelling at 23,000 feet. Two years later this aircraft still has not come into production.

Another German aerial backfire was the Puck-Wulf Kondor. This was the German airplane Hitler hoped would sweep British shipping from the seas.

The Puck-Wulf Kondor has now been seen only rarely out over the ocean. Too many were blasted out of the sky on the trial runs.

Another Nazi aircraft to backfire on the production line was the Puck-Wulf 109. The 109, according to advance German reports, was to be the "killer-diver."

She mounted cannon and batteries of machine guns. The Germans ascribed her as a flying arsenal. The Nazi production line started rolling, and was quickly brought to a halt again.

Test pilots reported that while the 109 worked nicely in ground test, the motor generator, supplying power to the cannon and machine guns, would not operate in actual flight.

The 109 still is being re-made.

**Youth Hostels in Banff**

Assisting Young People To Enjoy Hiking And Cycling

With the opening of the Spray River camp of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, the annual summer trek of youth to Banff National Park in the Canadian Rockies is under way again.

The youth hostel idea began in 1911, and has since developed from a national to an international status. In 1930 hostels were opened in England, and the movement spread to Canada in 1933 and to the United States in 1934.

In 1937 Canada was the twentieth country to be admitted to the International Youth Hostels Association.

The aim of the youth hostels is to aid young people to enjoy hiking and cycling; to enable youth to find wholesome companionship along the road, travelling inexpensively, and acquiring a knowledge of their neighbors' land and customs as well as their own.

It is to the youth hostels that hikers are to find that they please themselves to leave the countryside unmannered as a result of their travel in it.

**Facing Realities**

Now Is The Time For Canada To Show Her Mettle

It's time every man and woman in the Dominion understood Canada could lose this war. Britain could lose the war. Under certain circumstances the United States could be conquered by German Nazidom, by infiltration and Fifth Columnism.

It is time and past when we must get off our seat, onto our feet, and that applies to Ottawa as well as to the individual. Wars are won by fighting. There is no substitute. And fighting men win when they are fully trained and fully equipped and not otherwise.

This war has proved that Canada for half a century has had the reputation of being a hatter and a doer. Canadians have been men of action. Now is the time to demonstrate these qualities. If not, Hitler wins—London Free Press.

**Strawberries Paid For**

William T. Yorks, who earned a law degree from University of Michigan, owes his six-year college career to a strawberry patch. The harvest from his two-acre home plot in Perry, N.Y., enabled him to pay his expenses.

When mother was a girl and had a boy friend he always brought her home the same day he took her out.

Leaves swept from the streets of Lexington, Ky., are baled to trim hauling costs.

There are more than 200 kinds of known sharks.

## Weavers Make Fire-Hose

Thousand Miles Of It Turned Out By Old Firm

To fight the Nazis' rain of incendiaries on Britain one thousand miles of fire-hose have been turned out since the war began by the weavers in a north of England village.

Here craftsmen were weaving on their hand looms two hundred years before the mill from which it came began the manufacture of up-to-date canvas hose. They made by hand the suitable, the tradition runs, for Nelson's famous flagship "Victory."

The mill in which their descendants work has produced more than eight thousand miles of fire-hose by modern machine methods. One order was for two hundred miles of it. It was in this same village that two brothers, working in a cellar, wove the first circular tube which eventually led to the making of flex hose-pipes.

They hit on the idea when trying to discover a simpler way of making pipes.

**Quicker Repairs**

Britain Speaks Up The Work On Bombed Premises

Repair of bombed premises is much more rapid than it was even a few weeks ago.

Building firms are switching their entire resources of men and machinery on to the job, and are dropping non-essential work to do it.

Local authorities are now able to call upon several hundreds of firms. One result of all this repair work has been the return to their homes of thousands of people who had had only make-shift accommodation for some time.

This has been made possible in the first instance by an arrangement with the organ and master builders—London Evening Standard.

**London-derry House**

Large Part Of Famous Mansion Used By War Workers

The London Daily Sketch says a house which was 13 years London-derry's private secretary called at London-derry House. Parklane's famous mansion and found that the side door has been constructed from Hertford-street opening into what used to be a bedroom.

The family keep a minimum number of rooms for use when in town. The rest have been placed at the disposal of the Westminster City Council. The staircase where the world's most famous folk used to throng for political reception is now used by war workers.

**Domestic Problems**

Worried Husband Had A Painful Job To Do

The other day we confessed to being stamped by a reader who wanted to know how to keep paint from dripping over the hand when painting a ceiling. A brilliant but futile attempt.

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**Sea Gulls Great Help**

Sea gulls, abundant off the coast of England, are doing their bit to aid London's fighting against Hitler's air raiders. They always fly in front of the German raiders, and members of the R.A.F.'s Observation Corps often get their first warning of approaching Nazi flights from these birds.

**War Relics**

To Be Sent From Britain For Canadian National Exhibition

Canadian National Exhibition officials announced that through auspices of the British department of overseas trade and the ministry of information and in co-operation with the British admiralty and air ministry, a display of relics of the present war is being sent to Canada to be exhibited at this year's exhibition.

Officials said it is the first and only government-sponsored display of its kind to leave Britain.

**Much Easter**

Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—usually to see his girl, and he went to the sentry and started the case.

"Well," said the sentry, "I'll be off duty when you come back as you ought to have the password for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"

"Ido what?" "Idiosyncrasy." "I'll stay in barracks," said Bill.

**Pleisty Of Greenish**

Another batch of Italians captured in Ethiopia had 11 generals to 8,000 troops. To be a private in Mussolini's armies must be something of a distinction, says the Ottawa Journal.

**Teacher: Now, Monty, can you tell me what a grape is?**

Monty: A gunnery that's had a shave, sir.

## FIRST CRUISER TANK BUILT IN CANADA COMPLETED



Workers are shown putting the finishing touches on the first cruiser tank ever produced in Canada. The tank was built in the shops of the Montreal locomotive works and will be used by the Canadian army.

### Gas Protection

Canadian Army Officers In Training Receive Instruction

Tears and sneezes are part of the experience of prospective army officers in training at the Brockville officers' instruction establishment.

The P.A.G. (Protection Against Gas) building is one of the establishments in which the man qualifying under the stringent active army requirements assembles some of the knowledge he requires.

Part of the equipment is a small wooden case filled with vials. The soldier is required to sniff the contents and thus learn to identify poison gases by their odor. Mustard gas is simple. It smells just like mustard. The odor of others is more elusive, and if he sniffs too hard at one variety he is doomed to a fit of sneezing.

Test gas has an important place in training, as it is used to demonstrate the necessity of wearing gas masks at all times when the presence of gas is suspected. Tiny vials containing the ingredients of the gas are opened in a room, and on removing his mask, the soldier is exposed to its effects. Invariably he leaves the room in tears and with the lesson driven home.

Cases containing ointment for application when it is suspected mustard gas has fallen on some exposed part of the body are available. Little capsules, to which are applied certain chemicals, are part of the modern soldier's equipment.

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### Medal Awarded

Man Who Staged With Wounded Skipper Is Honored Posthumously

Able Seaman Robert Percival, who remained aboard a sinking ship to help save his wounded skipper, has been posthumously awarded the British Empire Medal. It was announced in the London Gazette.

The captain, Harold Hewson, suffered two broken legs when the vessel was damaged six days after the outbreak of war. A few minutes before the ship sank he ordered the crew into the only available lifeboat.

The young seaman refused to desert his captain.

"He was one of those men who could not leave another in the lurch," said the skipper.

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### Just Old Canon Revived

England Had Fire Watchers and Home Guards in 1641

Fire watchers and home guards aren't so new in England after all. The town of Beverley in East Yorkshire in 1641 ranked as a big town and orders were issued by the burgesses to guard against the effects of impending civil war.

They obtained "that a regular and sufficient watch shall be kept during six days of the week and watch and ward on the Lord's day during these dangerous times, and to every governor is assigned the care of his own ward on his personal responsibility with power to enforce obedience to his orders."

"Tins hats?" As early as 1494 people were fined sixpence for coming to the watch without "defensive harness." This consisted of breast plate, cuirass, basinet (that's the tin hat), gorget and paunch of mail, and a pole-axe provided for each member of the community.

Fire fighting was duty of the watch and each ward was provided with a crook with chain for pulling down burning roofs. "One great iron crook with a chym for plucking houses at skalle fire," was the way they described it in those days.

**Learned Their Lesson**

Rancher G. A. Call of Fort Ross, Cal., uses a fish line to keep his herd of cows from wandering off the range. At first he used an electrically charged wire. After the cows had fully learned their shocking lesson he substituted the fish line and it remains as sacred to them as did the "hot" wire.

**Admiral Lord Nelson was the hero of the battle of Trafalgar.**

**St. Patrick was born near the present site of Glasgow, Scotland.**

**The only major sport played in the United States that is wholly American in origin is basketball.**

**Six thousand tons of paper are required to print an edition of London's telephone directory.**

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## Book On Canada

Lady Tweedsmuir Writes Essay On Personal Observations

Human courage and endurance and the geography "of this vast and marvellous land" are the personal factors which have produced the Canada of today. Lady Tweedsmuir says in the preface to a book about the Dominion just published.

The 50-page book—Lady Tweedsmuir calls it an essay—which the widow of the former Governor-General of Canada says she hopes will fire readers to study Canadian history in greater detail, sketches the development of Canada from its early days to the present.

"At this moment all eyes are turned upon the New World," Lady Tweedsmuir writes in her preface. "Canada has come once again, for the third time in 40 years, to fight by its side. Surely it is a good moment to study the roots of Canadian history, roots which spring from our soil and from the soil of France."

She has tried to show the special charm and flavor of each of those nine provinces which go to make up the Dominion of Canada. If I have succeeded it is mainly because of beauty and their varied interests a little more generally known. I shall be very glad to hear from you.

The book, simply called "Canada," is written in three chapters. "The background of Canada," "A Brief History of the Dominion," and "The Canadian Way of Life."

Lady Tweedsmuir's intimate knowledge of the Dominion, its history, its customs, is evident throughout the essay, interpreted as it is by personal observations.

"It is a charming surprise to wake up in Vancouver and see clumps of poplar in flower under the windows of the train," she writes.

Or recounting how Jacques Cartier was the first to see the "400 years later I passed along its shores when the temperature was below zero and the snow lay on the landscape," she wonders why it had been given that name.

In conclusion, Lady Tweedsmuir writes that lack of a preventive measure than a passing reference to all Canada's charms.

"I can only express the hope," she writes, "that many people will go and seek out these things for themselves; also that each visitor will see the Dominion, some lake, forest or river; to make a close study of its special charm which time alone can give."

The book is profusely illustrated with etchings, old wood cuts, and black and white and color scenes of the Dominion, some loaned by Lady Tweedsmuir's own collection, others loaned by H. R. H. Bennett.

**Big Wheat Order**

Britain Orders 120,000 Bushels Of Wheat From Canada

The United Kingdom's Ministry of Food, largest buyer of wheat in the world, has broken its own record with an order for 120,000 bushels of wheat from Canada.

The order, which was placed with the Canadian Wheat Board, is the largest wheat order since the war.

The previous largest purchase was made in 1937 when Canada supplied Britain with 100,000 bushels of wheat.

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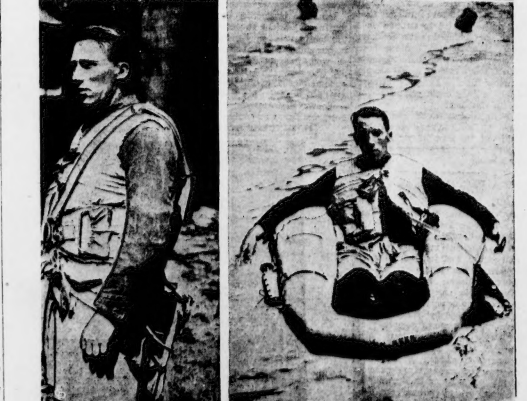
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## DEMONSTRATING NEW R.A.F. LIFE-JACKET FOR AIRMEN



To save the lives of airmen who are shot down or forced to bail out of their planes at sea, a new R.A.F. life-jacket is demonstrated here. At the left the outfit is shown as it looks on an airman. The jacket and trousers are kept the airmen aloft until it inflates the small rubber boat carried in a flat container attached to the jacket. The inflation is done with a tiny compressed air bottle. At right, the tiny boat has been inflated and the airmen is shown. The gadget fastened to the left side of the raft is a torch which lights automatically on immersion to show position of downed flier to rescuers.

## Food Supplies For R.A.F.

The British Air Ministry has appointed a bloated, Dr. Thomas F. Macrae, a specialist medical officer, Squadron Leader W. P. Haman, to watch over food supplies of men in the Royal Air Force and to ensure that the greatest nutritional value is obtained.

They sound the same, but there is a world of difference between "in action" and "inaction."

## NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

### For General Fitness, say— "NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT"

The food you eat has much to do with your capacity to perform the extra work that is rightly demanded from every citizen in wartime. Eat the food that has made Canada "the granary of the Empire"—whole wheat.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, with nothing added. You get the protein, carbohydrates, phosphorus and iron contained in pure whole wheat. And, because the wheat is *unmilled*, all the important *whole grain* is retained.

To benefit from the abundant food-energy that Nature put into Canadian wheat—buy and serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat regularly. Ask for it by the full name "Nabisco Shredded Wheat."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada

MADE IN CANADA OF CANADIAN WHEAT

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XV.

When the real world came back and Devona could open her eyes again she looked straight into Macias' quiet smile.

"That's better," he said, and one arm under her head, raised her up a little, pressed a brassy glass into her hand. "Now drink this."

Obviously, she swallowed the warning drink, felt the blood surge into her face again, felt strength returning to her trembling legs.

"Thanks," she gasped, "I must have fainted."

He smiled, nodded. "You must be very hungry." He drew her to his feet, pulled her arm through his.

"Come, you must eat something. Put the color back in those pretty white cheeks."

The big dining room was still virtually deserted. Macias ordered quickly, sat watching her, sipping a glass of red wine thoughtfully, as she devoured the thick steak, hot vegetables, the soul-warming, savory food a waiter set before her. Careless even of what he might be thinking, she was only grateful for this decent meal she'd had in days.

"Thanks so much," she said when she'd finished. "I told you I was hungry."

He nodded. "You say you speak three languages?"

Some lingering premonition of danger warned her from the outskirts of her mind, but she thrust it aside, determinedly. "Yes, Spanish, French and a little Italian."

"Anything else—play the piano, dance—"

"I sing—a little. Not very well." "Sing?" He pounced on the word.

"Let me hear you. Come this way." Reluctantly she followed him on to the orchestra platform where a slim, to-be-gone young musician was thumbing through sheet music.

"Manuel," Macias called to him. "This is Miss Reabourne. I want to hear her sing. Find something she knows."

A case of singing for her supper, Devona thought wryly as she smiled at the pianist, picked out one of the prettier popular songs she'd heard often enough to try singing.

"O.K., follow." He set out his own piano. "Till later." Manuel slid out to the piano bench.

As she sang, some of own desperation sifted into the plaintive melody, colored it with a certain wildness, with real emotion, gave a passionate depth to her tones. She'd never sung better, she realized dully. And probably never before had her whole life depended on it.

"Different from what we usually sing," Macias thought aloud. "Not bad at that. Now try something with more swing. Hotter—do you know?"

Manuel began again. A torchy song this time. One she'd never seen before. Stumbling, she tried to follow.

"Swing it, sister. Like this." Manuel muttered, pounced out the rhythm.

"Try the chorus again, please," she begged. "I think I can do it better this time."

"Better." She hated it, but Macias smiled, nodded. "Manuel could teach you that stuff all right." He helped her down off the platform.

"I think I can use you, all right," Macias went on when they were back at the table. "Calmly he reached for her slim hand, held it boldly a moment. "Would you like to work for me?"

Devona hesitated. Again the premonitory warning. Again she pushed it aside, drew her hand free. "Here, you mean?"

She glanced around the big dining room into the bar lounge beyond where a doorman in a tuxedo and a polished shirt-stemmed glassware behind the long bar and the customary waiter moved about emptying ashtrays, setting tables, filling ice buckets.

"I think I could use you with my strolling players. The work—" he smiled softly—"would not be difficult. I think you would like it."

Devona, still conscious of the touch of his hand on hers, was suddenly quite sure she would loathe it. "I must have a job," "I'm sure I would," Macias. You are very kind to—"

He waved that aside with a shrug. "How soon can you begin?"

"Any time you say."

"Good." He consulted his wrist-watch. "I think I have time to help you select your costumes right now. Come."

Rising he slipped a hand under her elbow, steered her toward the foyer.

"Till Joe to bring the big bag around," he told the doorman.

Almost as if by magic, a big black overcoat came spinning out, a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel, the doorman, all bows and smiles now, waiting beside the open car.

"Where are we going?" she asked, managed casually, as the big car turned into the main stream of traffic.

"To get you some pretty dresses to dress up in when you sing for my people," Macias explained, smiling. "You're going to be a very beautiful young lady when I get through."

She was too. Even Devona had to admit that to herself an hour later as she stood before the dressmaker's long mirror. Pretty as anything out of a Goya painting.

A full, many-layered, ruffled skirt of soft red satin over layers and layers of petticoats, a snug bodice that followed the curves of her pretty bust and shoulders, a red rose tucked behind her ear, tiny red lips to replace her rainsoaked shoes.

"There—" the dressmaker own handed back to enjoy her own step-work. "The prettiest costume you ever saw, Miss Macias. And, guess—" the wrinkled little customer smiled archly. "The prettiest girl to wear it."

Devona winced at that. Just how

many girls before had she accepted a job as strolling troubadour? And just what was she getting into?

"Very nice," Macias approved, but his eyes were on Devona's face, not the costume.

Flushing, she pretended not to notice. "It is a lovely costume," she murmured, pounced again to escape the searching scrutiny of his dark eyes.

"O.K. And Miss Reabourne will need a couple of changes, so let's see what else you have," Macias ordered curtly.

He made it a question, but she, all he brought her three complete changes. The soft red tulle, a lovely white lace, a daring black one all Spanish in style, all provoking in line.

The costumes would help her create a new personality of herself. Devona realized as she paraded peace costume fashion up and down before the critical Macias. But could her singing help her sing?

"I'm afraid you're—investing too much in me," Macias, she protested, conscience-stricken. "After all, I've had no experience. Maybe your patron will think—"

"And now—I'll take you back to your hotel. That will give you time to change your dress."

Devona, startled, glanced at him. "Change?"

"You're having dinner at my house. We have so much to talk over."

The big car was rolling to a stop in front of the modest Brownstone now. Macias himself helped her out.

"I'll call for you about 8:30," he said. "You'll be ready?"

"Yes, thank you," she said and escaped into the Brownstone's dim lobby.

As she passed the desk the room clerk, wreathed now in smiles, bowed stately.

From now on he realized as the elevator bore her swiftly up to the tenth floor, things were going to be different. Just how different, she could only guess. And somehow the suiting frightened her. Only too well aware of the subtle change in Macias since she'd denied any further connection with Dale Brasher, she realized this was a real test of her own sufficiency. She'd have to watch her step. Macias' every gesture—the touch of his hand, the soft overtones in his voice that didn't half hide the indignation his eyes made to boldly—everything told her that.

Tired, and suddenly agitated at the group's looming ahead, Devona closed her door, locked it securely.

As if to insure these last moments of freedom.

Intention to that. To-night, the wine-red velvet, symbol now of the naive boy she'd once cherished, would be a disguise for Douglas Reabourne's daughter—a costume for Devona, career girl.

Macias must never know that she feared, dreaded even, this—

The railway engineer may not be a leader of society but when in train fashion frequently follow in his train.

The clock used in soup is the seed of a plant closely related to cotton.

The telephone at her bedside jangled imperiously. Drawing a deep breath, she answered.

"A gentleman waiting in the lobby for you, Miss Reabourne," the room clerk's city courtesy whisking over the wire.

"Thank you,"—crisply. "Ask him to wait. I'll be down in a minute."

Just one more moment, she said as she replaced the receiver. Just long enough to pull on her long white gloves, dust the powder puff over her nose, push back the nervousness that worried at her.

She'd see this through, she told herself as she walked to the elevator, then as the cage bore her swiftly down to lobby, her heart aching with a rush. Peace what! If she only knew. What terrible endurance test it'd live have in store for her now!

(To Be Continued.)

### Food Parcels

Parcels For Australian Prisoners Of War To Be Shipped From Canada

The Canadian Red Cross Society at the direct request of the Australian Red Cross in Melbourne, is to pack and ship by rail in a small tin or wooden box, one of war food parcels each week for Australian soldiers captured by the enemy in the East. Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Commissioner, was named. This undertaking has been turned over to Canada because of the difficulties of shipping from the East. The Australian society will pay the costs.

The Australian parcels will be packed in Montreal where a building and equipment will be in operation within three weeks. Dr. Routley said the Canadian Red Cross will then ship the five thousand parcels each week to Lisbon along with the tin household food boxes the Canadian Society sends weekly to British prisoners of war in Germany.

The first thousand food parcels are no indication of the number of Australians taken prisoners of war, Dr. Routley said. The Australian Red Cross, through their Secretary, Mr. Alfred G. Brown, has set this figure until the exact number of their prisoners is established.

### Planes Set Up Quickly

U.S. Machine Ready For Air Eleven Hours After Reaching Egypt

It takes six men roughly eleven hours to get one of the new United States Tomahawk fighter planes out of the wrappings, assembled and ready for the takeoff.

Under the eye of American technical experts sent to the Middle East to supervise this work, Royal Air Force mechanics were now getting the new machines flying almost as quickly as they are received.

Even among the date palms of this great trade artery blue-blown Egyptians have shore big cases of the new fighters, and the tassels of their red fezzes waving rhythmically together, they chant in unison the refrain of ancient Egypt while handling some of the most modern machinery of the West—air force.

Dozens of buffaloes walk in endless circles turning a creaking wooden waterwheel within a few yards of the busy scene.

R.A.F. mechanics in oil-stained khaki shorts drive off each crate as the natives look on at a truck.

### Food Values

Home Economics Association Sues Efficient Meals As An Urgent War Need

Federal provincial authorities will be petitioned by the Canadian Home Economics Association to appoint specially trained nutritionists to advise the federal troops extending into civilian Germany, and believe that when Germany meets with one of the most serious consequences of the war will be quickly changing to defeat.

presenting, forming a strong weapon in favor of Britain. This he considers especially true in view of the fact that Hitler has pledged himself to "final victory this year."—St. Thomas Times Journal.

Plans for the Navy League of Canada for erection of a new saloon house, to be known as the Allied Merchant Seamen's Club, were approved by city council at Halifax.

Husband: "If you know how to cook we'd save money." Wife: "And if you know how to save money we could keep a cook."

Average length of silk in a silk-worm cocoon is 1,326 feet, or slightly more than one-quarter mile.

Thirty-four of the 56 signers of the U.S. Declaration of Independence of 1776 were lawyers.

### Identification Of Plants

How To Pack And Send Specimens For Examination

It is now the season of the year when many weeds and plants are sent to experts for identification. Some are misidentified. Many are badly packed. Some years ago instructions were issued from Ottawa on how to send plants for identification to the scientists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The following directions apply when weeds or plants are sent to the Dominion Botanist, or Dominion Horticulturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

These instructions are: (1) Plants which grow wild in Canada, or weeds, should be sent to the Dominion Botanist. Garden flowers should be sent to the Dominion Horticulturist.

(2) Various parts of the whole plant should be sent, including the lower leaves, underground stems or roots, flowers, and, if possible, fruiting specimens of each plant should be sent. Common weeds can usually be identified without the flowering parts.

(3) Specimens may be sent either fresh or dried. If fresh, they should be packed in a small tin or wooden box. Specimens may be dried by laying them between sheets of blotting paper and spreading them out flat, placing weight on top and changing the paper several times until the specimens are dry. They should be packed in two thin sheets of cardboard to keep them flat.

(4) When there are two or more specimens of a plant, the sender should keep a similarly numbered set for himself. In naming them, it will be necessary to quote the numbers as the specimens are not usually returned.

(5) Each package should bear the name and address of the sender. The plants should be placed in the parcel or wrapper on the wrapper.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONSCIENCE

Conscience is merely our own judgment of the right or wrong of our actions, and so can never be a safe guide unless enlightened by the word of God.—Tryon Edwards.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Benjamin Franklin.

Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called Conscience.—George Washington.

This period is not essentially one of conscience's few feel and live now as when this nation began, and our forefathers' prayers blessed with the murmuring winds of their forest home.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.

Conscience asks, Is it safe? Expediency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, Is it popular, but Conscience asks, Is it right?—Fulton.

There is no class of men so difficult to be managed in a state as those whose intentions are honest, but whose consciences are beset with Napoleon.

### Latent Fear

German Troops Afraid Of The People In Occupied Countries

"The German troops are spiritually afraid of the unarmed people of their rule" in Holland, Poland, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, says Douglas Reed, writing in the Canadian Churchman. "In all these countries," continues the writer, "and in Germany itself, are millions of men to whom the explosion of a British bomb is sweetest music."

Mr. Reed sees this latent fear of the German troops extending into civilian Germany, and believes that when Germany meets with one of the most serious consequences of the war will be quickly changing to defeat.

presenting, forming a strong weapon in favor of Britain. This he considers especially true in view of the fact that Hitler has pledged himself to "final victory this year."—St. Thomas Times Journal.

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### HOME SERVICE

EXCITING CARD FORTUNES  
KEEP YOUR FRIENDS AGOG



Thrills in the Surprise Cards! What's going to happen? Is love, money, a thrill, one of the surprises right around the corner? Read the cards and see!

By using our card fortunes you have a grand fun and all you need to improve your fortune is a little imagination and a mysterious look in your eye!

The "Birthdays" Fortune method. In your fortune service born on August 17. First she shuffles the deck, cuts it and proves her name card, a red Queen if she's blue-eyed. Then you lay aside the sixth card for the 8th money and, after she shuffles again, the 15th card.

The picture for the 15th card is next, the top three after another shuffle. The picture for the 15th card is next, the top three after another shuffle. The picture for the 15th card is next, the top three after another shuffle.

Or in other cards in the "Birthdays" Fortune you may find an Ace of Hearts, a new house, a time of Clubs, a pleasure trip. But may there be some of a disappointment.

How to tell a complete "Birthdays" Fortune is explained in our 32-page booklet. Gives meaning of every card in the deck; also has a horoscope for each month and shows how to tell exciting fortunes with tea-leaves, dominoes, dice, the "crystal ball," etc.

Sends 15 cents in coins for your "Birthdays" Fortune. Write to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are available at 15c each:

153—How to instruct in Short-hand.

154—Develop Correct Tennis Form.

155—Games and Stunts for Two or More.

156—Overcoming "Nerves" and "Shyness."

157—Every-Day Health Problems.

158—"Good Table Manners."

159—How To Improve Your Vocabulary.

Slipman of The Clouds

New Motion Picture Will Feature Royal Canadian Air Force

The Royal Canadian Air Force announced receipt of word from Hollywood that personnel from the movie capital, taken part in production of Warner Brothers Inc., of a moving picture based on the Royal Canadian Air Force, are leaving for Canada.

The picture, to be called "Captains of the Clouds," will feature the R.C.A.F. and the British Commonwealth air training corps.

James, Cagney, George Brent and Dennis Morgan will have leading roles. The picture will be made at North Bay and Trenton, Ont., and some in Ottawa.

The script was written by the Canadian author Norman Reilly Raine.

For Greek Relief

Viscount Cecil sent the Greek minister in London the gold medal of the Nobel Peace Prize awarded him in 1927 as "a contribution for the relief of Greek suffering in the war."

Qual root in star formation with their heads pointing out, and when flushed, they take off in all directions.

When bees started a honeycomb in control, they make and furnish, according to their depth of color.

Pried hunting rifles have been taken from Greek and Turkish troops by King George of England.

ITCH STOPPED BY OTC

Itch, whether on the face, neck, arms, or legs, is a common skin trouble. It is caused by dry skin, or by an allergic reaction to some food or drug. It is not a disease, but a symptom of a skin condition. It can be cured by using OTC Itch Stopper. It is a powerful skin conditioner, and it will soothe and calm the skin. It will also help to prevent the itching from coming back. It is a real skin conditioner, and it will help to prevent the itching from coming back. It is a real skin conditioner, and it will help to prevent the itching from coming back.

Smoke them regularly!

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

A 10 CIGARETTE GIVES YOU MORE SMOOKES

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

Giveaway

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

Giveaway



## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Editor and Publisher

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**SPARK PLUGS**  
Checked...Replaced  
Poor plugs waste gasoline...  
Ask us to check your spark  
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By having your car checked  
over and put in good working  
order you will help yourself and  
country in the saving of gaso-  
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"Share and Share For Victory"

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Phone: 33 — C.A. Cressman

## COAL HAULING —

For Prompt Service  
Just Phone

## JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

## THEATRE

Next Show at Carbon  
will be on Thurs. Aug. 7

## FEATURE

"HUDSON'S  
BAY"

FREUDENTHAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941

## FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School,  
11 a.m.—Preaching Service,  
7 p.m.—Worship.

The program by the young people  
of Trochu is postponed to next week.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

THEATRE FULL OF POOR FED  
CLOTHED, CONSOLED BY  
CANADA IN ONE NIGHT

The unexpected discovery, a night or  
two after, of a delayed action bomb  
from the last London blitz, hidden  
under a heap of house ruins in an east-  
end street, made local authorities hur-  
rily turn all residents in an entire  
block out of their homes and brought  
the Canadian Red Cross into emer-  
gency action.

Poor families who thought they had  
escaped Nazi bombing found them-  
selves living on a volcano. Children  
were awakened from sleep and carried  
into the night by anxious parents,  
wrapped in bedclothes, to a rest centre  
hastily thrown into activity. No time  
was allowed to gather clothing or food  
as the bomb might explode at any mi-  
nute.

Local welfare officers immediately  
sent an SOS for help, to which the  
Canadian Red Cross gave unhesitat-  
ing response.

"Send night clothes, outdoor clothes,  
food for people of all ages at once,"  
was the message received.

I rushed to the heart of Cockney-  
land with Major Scott, Commissioner  
of the Canadian Red Cross, and a  
group of women voluntary workers. I  
saw the main switch thrown into the  
beneficent machinery mad possible by  
Canadian generosity. That one night  
alone was sufficient to justify all the  
love by the dominion's women and  
children.

Two large trucks filled with food  
and clothing thundered through the  
streets to the People's Palace, famed  
working class eat and theatre.

Throughout the night the workers  
never stopped, providing all the essen-  
tials. Some made enough coffee to fill  
two bath tubs; others filled hot water  
bottles for camp beds, quickly erected  
for very old folks. Still others provid-  
ed women with nightdresses or looked  
after children distributing the contents  
of packages, including romper suits  
bearing the label "From Park Street  
United Church, Chatham, Ont." Others  
made up parcels of underclothes, pairs  
socks, jackets, overcoats and shoes for  
morning so that every homeless per-  
son could face the next day.

With complete kit at par everyone  
was put to bed for a few hours sleep.  
Then, called at seven in the morning,  
they sat down at improvised tables to  
a steaming hot breakfast.

I spoke to John Jacob, chief London  
County Council welfare officer, respon-  
sible for the supervision of all facili-  
ties in bombed-out areas. He said:  
"What you see tonight is just a flea-  
ble compared to the last blitz when  
many more east-enders were fed, bed-  
ded, clothed, through Canadian Red  
Cross gifts totalling nearly 16,000 dif-  
ferent articles. Cockneys are grand  
folks and deserve looking after. They  
will never forget what Canadians have  
done for them in this time of great  
need."

"I have reported to the British govern-  
ment that thousands of Londoners  
would not have been able to survive  
the effects of a blitz without Canada's  
warm-hearted kindness and practical  
sympathy."

The above, written by Garry Alling-  
ham in London is the factual picture  
of your one dollar converted into two  
dollars by the Canadian Red Cross.  
Send your contributions to this brave  
work by cheque, cash or money order,  
making it for "The Red Cross British  
Bomb Victims' Fund" either to your  
local Red Cross branch or to the head-  
quarters of the Canadian Red Cross  
Society, 95 Wellesley St., Toronto.

## CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Church services will be held at the  
Anglican church, Carbon, on Sunday,  
August 3rd at 11 a.m.

## NEW BATHING SUITS JUST ARRIVED

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS, each ..... 49c

BOYS POLO SHIRTS, each ..... 39c

Sale on Ladies White Shoes Continues

KEDETTES, SCAMPERS & RUNNING SHOES  
FOR SUMMER WEAR

## CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

## WHEN BUYING BREAD INSIST ON

## DICK'S HONEY LOAF

A fine quality loaf equal to the best produced in  
Alberta, according to Robin Hood Flour mill test.

## DICK'S BAKERY

## CHEAPER APPLES FOR PRAIRIES

The Federal government is going to  
test the theory that many more Brit-  
ish Columbia apples can be sold on

the prairies if the price is lower than  
what was hitherto prevailed. During  
the autumn months emphasis will be  
placed on the marketing of Wealthies  
and Macintosh Red apples and the old-  
time domestic pack or orchard run wrap-  
ped.

The Federal government is guaran-  
teeing the sale of 4,600,000 boxes of  
British Columbia apples from the 1941

crop at \$1.15 for wrapped and 95 cents  
per box for unwrapped, with the un-  
derstanding that the crop will move  
fifty-fifty to these two styles of pack.

YOU ARE AWAY  
AHEAD IF YOU

## Join Up Now

The issue between army and civil life  
is not "What you are going to lose by  
joining up"—IT IS WHAT YOU ARE  
GOING TO LOSE IF YOU DON'T!  
After this war is over, commerce and  
industry will need and prefer highly  
trained and skilled men — men with  
initiative to cope with every emer-  
gency — quick-thinking, quick-acting  
men... the kind that only the army  
can make and mould!

How are you going to stack up against the  
experience and efficiency of these men  
when they take their place in civil life?

[This is the issue that faces you now! Act at Once!  
BE A SOLDIER NOW AND A MAN AMONG  
MEN WHEN IT IS OVER!]

Space donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD CLIP THIS

17 easy ways towards a  
**50% GASOLINE  
SAVING**

(Approved by Automobile Experts)

## ✓ Check this List—Every Item means a worthwhile Saving

- ☐ Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road.
- ☐ Avoid jack-rabbit starts.
- ☐ Avoid useless or non-essential driving.
- ☐ Turn motor off when not in use, do not leave idling.
- ☐ Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly.
- ☐ Don't strain your engine; change gears.
- ☐ Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.
- ☐ Tune up motor, timing, etc.
- ☐ Keep spark plugs and valves clean.
- ☐ Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline.
- ☐ Maintain tires at right pressure.
- ☐ Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.
- ☐ Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternate days.
- ☐ For golf, picnics and other outings, use one car instead of four.
- ☐ Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT and carry parcels home.
- ☐ Walk to and from the movies.
- ☐ Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed.

Your regular service station man will gladly explain these  
and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

**GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES**

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

The Government of the  
DOMINION OF CANADA

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THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister of Munitions and Supply

G. R. COTTELE, Oil Controller for Canada

Share and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!



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